MONDAY, MARCH 6, 2000

DIGITAL ISSUE

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 11

ownloading music can be legal

By JENI DEERY
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Net Special Sections Editor

computer, modem and a little ge, thousands of songs may able to download from the

tudents feel accessing these sic sites is harmless, but they could be infringing on copy- which has a penalty of up to rs imprisonment, $250,000 s a felony charge.

a technology that compresses es so they can be downloaded onal computer from the Inter- short as five minutes.

chnology makes music more vailable. Just one Web site ke MP3.com, can provide s of songs for free.

bading music from MP3.com P3.com is legal, said Steve ofessor and head of commu- at the University of Illinois at But exactly what is legal and a hazy issue.

ct of downloading MP3's is ssarily illegal," he said. "The is who owns the copyright t you're downloading and you have permission to d."

if the copyright owner grants on to have his or her song in dable form on the Internet, perfectly legal for the person and the person downloading ch is what MP3.com does.

s as a service for some artists trying to get their music to the said Sean Yergensen, a com- port representative for BYU. id it is also legal to buy a CD ad the music to a computer nal use only. This is compara- cording a CD to cassette tape and listening to it in the car, he said.

Copyright infringement comes into play when a person makes a copyrighted song available to others, such as putting it on a Web site.

With such easy access to copyright infringement and damage to record and software companies, the No Electronic Theft Act was created in 1997 to stiffen copyright law.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, introduced the law that redefines copyright law to include the receipt of copyrighted works is not permissible. The law makes it illegal to distribute works even for no commercial gain.

"There's a whole lot of 'what ifs' on whether (downloading MP3's) is illegal or not," Jones said.

One popular aspect of MP3 technology that can be illegal is when online users access the site napster.com, which provides a virtual network of music. Napster.com links any user who logs on to the site to all the other user's MP3 files.

Though the site does not permit users to make copyrighted music available to others, a BYU student — who wished to remain anonymous — said it is the easiest way to get access to popular music that is copyrighted.

"This is getting pretty popular and as far as I know, the amount of people using it is exploding," the user said.

He said when he goes into the Tanner Building each day, he'll see students with the Napster screen on their laptop computers connected to BYU's port.

Because the university's connection is so fast, a song may take five minutes to download on campus compared to 30 minutes to an hour with a modem at home, he said.

"It's more convenient because if you like one song, rather than the whole

PIRACY ▶ *page 3*

photo illustration by Faith Welch

Fraud on the Interne rises for merchants

By ALLISON POND
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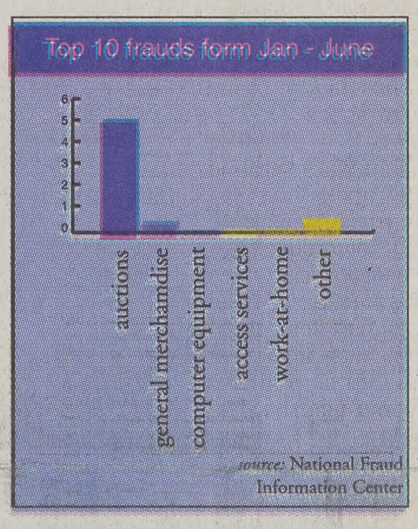
Associate NewsNet Web Editor

The grapevine is clogged with stories of consumers getting taken for a ride through the information superhighway's shopping malls, and statistics from online consumer and fraud reporting agencies support the rumors.

The National Consumers League reported that its site received 10,660 reports of Internet fraud in 1999, almost 10 times the number in 1997.

Consumers are not the only ones losing money in the online economy, and they are not the ones losing the most.

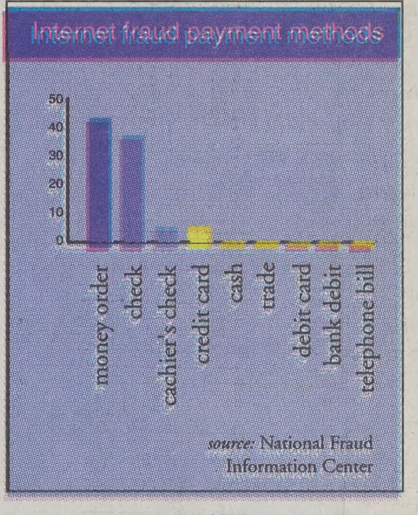
Expedia, an online travel service company, announced Wednesday that purchases made on its site with stolen credit cards would cost the company $4 million to $6 million to cover. The company is one of many eating the cost of fraudulent transactions.



Under the fair credit billing act, consumers have no liability if their card is lost or stolen, or if charges appear on a bill where the card was presented and never received, said Holly Anderson, spokesperson for the National Consumers League.

Anderson also said if a consumer orders, for example, a computer, but receives an empty tower instead, he can dispute the charge by calling the number on the back of his bill. The credit card company then has 90 days to investigate, and if the story checks out, the card holder is off the hook.

So for the consumer, using a credit card online is actually a way to protect himself from fraud.



The merchant, on the other hand, is the one left holding the bag if someone uses a stolen credit card number to order something from his site. The consumer refutes the false charges, the item has already been shipped to the crook, and the merchant takes the hit.

William Donahoo, vice president of marketing for CyberSource, said this is the case in online transactions because the card itself is not presented.

"In a card-not-present environment, the sole responsibility is on the merchant. It is up to them to find ways to reduce fraud," he said.

"Someone's got to bear the risk, and today the merchants bear it. When the card is not present, the risk is high enough that banks can't take it," Donahoo said.

A survey conducted by CyberSource reported in November that 75 percent of online merchants consider fraud to be a problem, and 62 percent view it as a serious problem. Respondents estimated that on average, 5 percent of total transactions over their system are fraudulent. This figure ranged from 0 percent to more than 25 percent. They also expressed frustration at the lack of adequate controls from credit ca companies and the government.

To address the problem, sever Internet scam reporting sites give ti to merchants on how to pick o potential fraudulent transactions. O of these, Scambusters (www.scar busters.com), encourages online bus nesses to take extra time to valida addresses and be wary of orders wi different "bill to" and "ship t addresses. Online merchants shou also be on the lookout for orders th come from free e-mail services, whe it is easy for a scam artist to open free account in another person's nam the site says.

Paying extra attention to internatio al orders and orders that are larg than usual, finding out the name a address of the bank that issued th credit card, and calling or writing th customer for add tional informatio before shippin are also metho Scambusters su gests for minimi ing fraud.

The online com munity is als using technolog to combat frau One example screening softwa is CyberSource Fraud Scree Donahoo sai CyberSourc developed Frau Screen, a progra that looks at data such as nam address, credit card number and loc tion of the computer from which th order is being placed in order to dete mine a risk score for each transaction.

On the consumer side, education an effective way to avoid scams Anderson said.

"Ignorance is th biggest factor i online fraud," sh said.

"If there's one tip could give con sumers over an over and over, it' to pay with a cred card. Sixty-nin percent of con sumers think it' safe to pay with check or mone order, and that' not true," Ande son said.

"Checks and money orders are gon by the time they realize they're no getting the item."

Anderson said 92 percent of all peo ple who reported fraud to the Nationa Consumers League in 1999 paid wit something other than a credit card. " think that's startling. If those peopl paid with credit cards, they would b protected, and they wouldn't be com plaining."

Eighty-seven percent of consume fraud occurs at online auction because most of the transactions hap pen individual to individual.

Anderson said the seller is liable, bu it is nearly impossible find them wit only an e-mail address and a P.O. Box and law enforcement doesn't ge involved until they fraud a lot of peo ple, especially with the complication when transactions cross over state an even national boundaries.

U students enter the 'dot com' world

BY CLAIRISSA PETT
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Associate NewsNet Sports Editor

cement of technology is beginning to look thing straight out a 50s science fiction here the world is painted as a computer- digital empire littered with human indo-

s all true ... minus the scary household bad.

, technological enthusiasts argue the posi- gital growth far outweigh the negatives. repreneurs couldn't agree more.

he past three decades, the technology has ignificant entrepreneurial success stories he Internet.

he majority of small-business ventures on t belong to college-aged students.

those students do not intentionally delve siness world, but rather use their innova- as a springboard into an entrepreneur- ket.

com' world is growing and people are tak- ing advantage of it.

And BYU is no exception.

Jacob Walker, a finance major, and David Collier, a public relations major, decided to throw around some business ideas. The goal was to think of something they could develop without much capital, yet still attract people.

That's when the entrepreneurial juices started.

Collier, 23, a senior from Vancouver, Wash., and Walker, 23, a junior from Salt Lake City, came up with the idea to develop a Web site that complies all of the discounted lift tickets to Utah ski resorts.

The site, www.utahskitix.com, enables Utahans to find the best deals available for skiing in Utah all at one source.

"It's something we both enjoy — the Internet and skiing. We enjoy all aspects of (the business)," Walker said.

"The Internet is a logical place to do it because it is expanding so quickly. It's where everyone goes for their information," he said.

After they decided to run with the idea, they went to a mutual friend, Tom Gay, vice president of Inetz Media Group in Salt Lake.

Gay looked over the idea and offered technical advice to help launch the site.

Though Inetz Media Group does not normally provide service for small businesses, it helps out with utahskitix.com by hosting it and offering other supplementary support.

Once Collier and Walker got the thumbs up from the Internet development company, they immediately established contacts with each ski resort in the state.

Fortunately, the ski resorts were eager to share promotional information because of the symbiotic relationship the students' business promised.

"That's the idea behind the site; save the students a buck or two so they can go skiing," Collier said.

Students like Collier are not rare, Gay said. Many of them use small Internet businesses as supplemental income — extra cash on the side.

"There's definitely an inundation of small businesses and the market is doing quite well with it," Gay said.

There is still plenty of room for small Internet businesses because of the ever-expanding market, Gay added.

llege students hunt for jobs online

TRISHA BARKER
ha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Web Editor

ecruiting companies claim to ommunication, cut down the s to apply and give job seek- iptions and alternatives.

innovation has proved suc- those who already have sig- b experience, but some say re helpless to college stu-

nced by the specialized col- iting sites that have popped up on the Internet over the past few months, this need has not gone unnoticed.

Three Miami University of Ohio graduates launched eCampusRecruiter.com on Feb. 22. The site is dedicated to finding college students internships and entry-level positions.

Although it's only been operational for a few weeks, Jason Weingarten, CEO of eCampusRecruiter, said the site has already received positive feedback.

Weingarten said his site attempts to give students nationwide exposure to companies that may not be recruiting on campus.

"Our first concern is for students and employers and getting them what they want," Weingarten said. "We're proud to have a bunch of the companies we do have on there. The big names show how reputable the site is."

Weingarten said he and his associates decided to create the site because they had a difficult time finding jobs through their on-campus career centers.

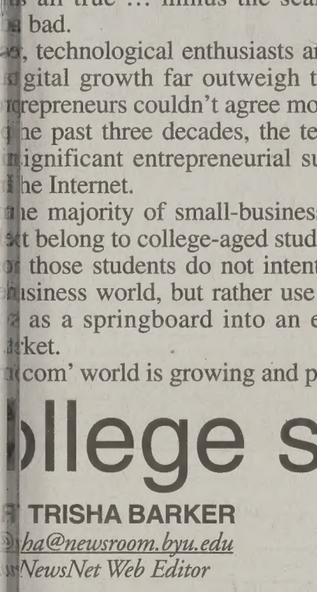
In an attempt to bridge the gap between students and prospective employers, BYU Career Placement Services established an account with eRecruiting.com last August.

"We spent a real concentrated year checking out several different kinds of online programs," said Dottie Jensen, recruiting facilitator at Career Placement Services. "eRecruiting had the most profound opportunity for connection between students and employers."

Jensen said the site, which can be accessed through students' Route Y accounts, allows students to see a calendar that lists all upcoming interviews, to

ONLINE ▶ *page 2*

esident Packer urges young adults to understand the Holy Ghost



PRESIDENT
YD K. PACKER

By EMILY CANNON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Every young Latter-day Saint has the right and obligation to understand the gift of the Holy Ghost, said Elder Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Packer spoke of the gift of the Holy Ghost to those gathered at the CES fireside at Utah Valley State College on Sunday evening.

The theme of his talk came from the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

"And whoso cometh unto me with a broken heart and a contrite spirit, him will I baptize with fire and with the Holy Ghost ... (They) were baptized with fire and with the Holy Ghost, and they knew it not," President Packer quoted from 3 Nephi 9:20.

President Packer said he believes that many members of the church still do not understand the gift of the Holy Ghost.

"I think we can imagine that, because every one of us at times, and many of us, all the time, have no appreciation or understanding of the gift that we have," President Packer said.

President Packer said when the Lord taught about the Holy Ghost, he said that it is for everyone.

"It is available and should be present with every member of the church," he said.

With all that is happening, with all of the impossible challenges the members of the church face, they have the supernal gift of the Holy Ghost conferred upon them, and yet for the most part they know it not, President Packer said.

"Begin asking for the gift of the Holy Ghost," he said. "The message that is most repeated in all revelations is said in many ways but said simply 'Ask and ye shall receive.'"

President Packer said he has counted and found more than 700 examples in the scriptures that admonished individuals to ask the Lord if they want to receive.

People may find as they begin to ask and cultivate such a gif that the Lord will place little packages along the way. Little bits of information and little circumstances that are not coincidenta will come. Then they will know that the Lord knows they are coming along the way, President Packer said.

"Take hold of that supernal gift of the Holy Ghost," President Packer said. "Learn to be taught by it. Learn to call upon it. Learn to live by it, and the spirit of the Lord will attend you. You will be blessed as it was intended that we should all be blessed."

He mentioned a well-known painting within the church that portrays the Savior standing outside of a door and knocking, as there is no door handle.

The artist explained the painting accurately represents the heart's door and such a door opens only from within, President Packer said.

"You will not be forced to change your lives and admit the inspiration of the Holy Ghost," President Packer said. "But you will not be denied the gift."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israel to withdraw troops in Lebanon

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet voted unanimously on Sunday to withdraw its troops from south Lebanon by July, committing itself to ending a bloody 18-year occupation and at the same time putting new pressure on Syria to reach a peace deal.

The Cabinet said Israel would try to withdraw through a peace agreement with Syria, but officials said the troops would leave by July in any case.

Barak has been promising a July withdrawal for the past year. The firm deadline now presses Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, either to return to suspended peace talks or to continue hostilities with its leverage impaired.

Israel says Syria uses the low-level war in Lebanon, and the resulting Israeli deaths, as a means of pressuring Israel to give back the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in 1967.

Mozambique recovering from floods

MAPUTO, Mozambique — With fears of heavy rain again looming, authorities warned thousands of displaced Mozambicans on Sunday against returning to low-lying areas to search for what remains of their homes and belongings.

As the swollen Limpopo and Save rivers receded, rescue workers and aid officials said the risk of drowning had diminished. What now faces flood survivors is the scramble for food and clean water.

"The rescue phase is coming to a close," said Ross Mountain, a U.N. special envoy who spent two days flying over still submerged areas of the southeast African nation.

Relief efforts focused instead on distributing aid to desperate survivors, many of whom were still only accessible by air. And although the relief project was gaining pace, President Joachim Chissano said the international community had been slow to respond to the catastrophe, an allegation the U.N. envoy denied.

Evidence questions FBI role in Waco fire

DALLAS — Evidence from the Branch Davidian siege suggests the FBI fired more pyrotechnic tear gas rounds into the compound than the agency previously admitted, government investigators said in Sunday's Dallas Morning News.

Crime scene records, videos and photographs call into question where, when and how many rounds were fired by the FBI's hostage rescue team, or HRT, at the end of the siege in 1993, investigators told the paper. None of the investigators or the agencies for whom they work were named.

"With all that we are seeing, it seems quite probable that the HRT fired more pyrotechnic rounds than they've ever fessed up to," said an investigator. "You have to remember: They were running out of tear gas that day."

The FBI and Attorney General Janet Reno maintain that Davidians deliberately set the fire that raced through the compound. They have said pyrotechnic tear gas canisters were fired hours before the fire began, bounced off the roof of a bunker and rolled harmlessly into a field.

Election moves Thailand to democracy

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's first Senate election was hailed on Sunday as a major step toward full-fledged democracy, despite rampant vote-buying and victories by wives of Cabinet ministers, provincial godfathers and suspected underworld figures.

Observers praised the unprecedented voter turnout — at least 70 percent by the Election Commission's unofficial count — and wins by independent-minded social workers, human rights activists, academics and technocrats.

The election was the first test of political reforms under the 1997 constitution, which attempts to increase citizens' political participation while limiting the influence of money and special interests. It was also the first time since Thailand adopted constitutional rule 68 years ago that senators were elected rather than appointed. Some past Senates were stacked with members of the then-powerful military.

Weather

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday
Cloudy	Rain	Partly Cloudy
High 49	High 54	High 55
Low 35	Low 33	Low 36

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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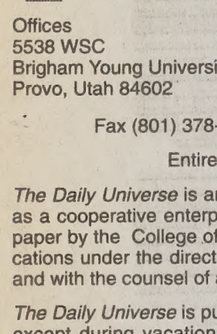
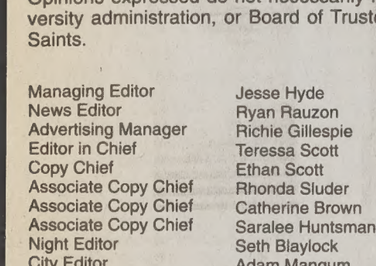
Scripture of the Day



"There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

— *1 Corinthians 10:13*

Lindsey Beckstrom, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in therapeutic recreational management, likes this scripture because "all men suffer, but according to the Lord's promise we'll be able to make it through afflictions that are equal to our abilities."



ONLINE *from page 1*

schedule interviews on their own, to have direct access to the recruiters and to see updated information constantly. It also offers the employers a wide variety of options.

Brady Fife, 23, a junior from Everett, Wash., said he first learned about eRecruiting while he was in New York doing informational interviews with prospective companies.

"I heard first that the real world was using this company, then I heard that's what BYU was using," Fife said. "From what I know, eRecruiting taps into all major universities across the country."

Fife said uploading the information into his resume was slow, but it was easy because of a handout given to him by Career Placement Services.

Jensen said students who cannot get access to their accounts through Route Y can come into Career Placement Services and receive instructions on how to gain direct access to the site.

She said the biggest holdup in the process is that many students have not filled out their profiles completely or do not understand their responsibilities in the application process.

"The system isn't perfect, but it's an incredible system," she explained. "Once all three worlds (students, employers and CPS employees) become educated on how to use it, the program becomes more effective."

Despite the high-tech programs out there, some students say these college recruiting sites are so unorganized that they are not helpful.

David Owen, 22, a junior from Lake Isabella, Calif., said he has had his resume online at JobDirect.com for about four months and has not gotten a single serious response.

"I was thinking it would be really cool and was just waiting for stuff to come," Owen said. "When it finally came, it was weird, off-the-wall stuff that had nothing to do with my major. I got one response from someone who wanted me to be a camp director of this McDonald's Fun Camp."

Chapman, who used JobDirect to try and help his wife find a job, said he also had a disappointing experience.

"There were like 50 pages of openings, but they were for … random jobs we weren't interested in," he said.

Perhaps some systems are flawed, but some people think they are headed in the right direction.

Weingarten, from eCampusRecruiter, said he and his associates have found ways to improve their site daily.

Vanessa Christenson, 24, a 1998 BYU graduate with a BA in English, had an Internet success.

"I used online recruiting sites because I was trying to find a job in a city that was 1,400 miles from where I lived in Provo," Christenson said.

Through monster.com, Christenson got four interviews in St. Louis the month before she and her husband moved. The day she flew back from her interviews, she had already received two job offers.

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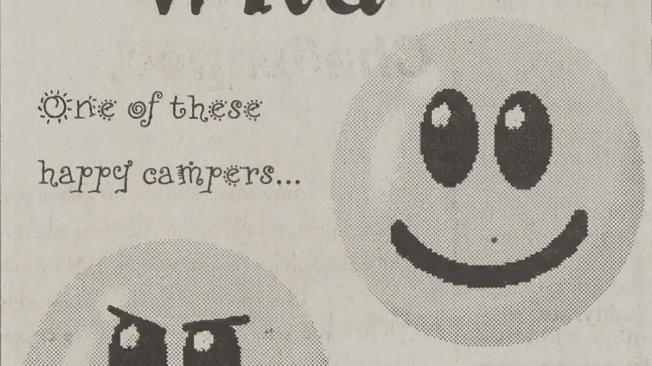

Any 16" 2 Topping + 2 Drinks + 1 Side $12.49

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Free gas	Free gas	No gas
Paid 100% every 2 weeks	Paid 100% every 2 weeks	Paid in full by Jan
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Started in 1929	Started in 1950	Started in 199

29 offices in California

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udents entrepreneurs get start on Internet

E KENNINGTON
@email.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

idterms, papers, home-ing in line at the com-ne BYU students still t their own businesses. in everyday asking for ing in here," said JoAn-student assistant who Center for Entrepreneur-

l most of the students ave something in com-

st part, students are try-ternet businesses," she

nynes for example. Last nynes and his friend op, also a BYU student, ng around the idea of design business.

"We toyed around on our own, and we decided to give it a whirl," Daynes said.

Daynes, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in zoology, and his colleague now have a Web site to call their own: www.mercurymedia-works.com.

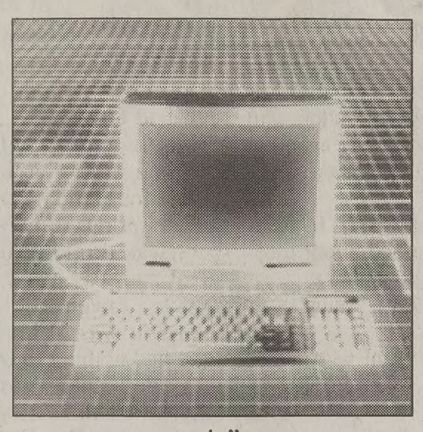
Daynes said he enjoys the fact that he does not have to go to an office to work on it.

"I can do it at home when I want — I can even do it in my pajamas," he said.

Daynes said he usually spends around 10-15 hours a week with his business. But sometimes, it's more than that.

"I've found myself thinking about this a lot more than some of my classes," he said.

Though Daynes said he did not ask for help from the Center for Entrepreneurship before launching the site, he spent a lot of time looking at other Web design sites beforehand to get a feel for the competition.



"There's a lot of little dinky designers, but there are still lots of businesses that aren't online yet," Daynes said. "There is plenty of demand. It's worldwide advertising for dirt cheap."

Right now Mercury MediaWorks has two contracts, and it has found its niche in maintaining contact with its clients on a more personal level with individual and phone contact.

Even with all the new Web businesses popping up everyday, Daynes said he plans to keep the business going for a long time.

"Our intent has been to do it as a side business, which has its advantages," he said. "We're not stressed if we don't have a client right now. We hope it flies; meanwhile we're going to have fun doing it."

It is not always as easy as it sounds, however. Daynes said it is challenging to be his own boss at times, because there is so much to do.

"It's not like a desk job where you go to work and always know what you're doing everyday," he said. "It's challenging finding work."

Joel Otterstrom, co-founder of www.mayashop.com, agrees that sometimes the Internet business world can be overwhelming.

"You can think of it as being in stack of 20 phone books of businesses, and all of them are the same," Otterstrom said. "It's kind of a race to get out in front."

Otterstrom, a junior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in computer science, along with Lee Hamblin, a senior from Provo, majoring in business management, started their site last May. The homepage states the online shop was created to sell arts and crafts made in Central America to places all over the world.

The site has been generating a fair share of business, and Otterstrom said now they're at the point where they need to decide where they will go from here.

"We would like it to go full-blown, but it's just a question of how much time we can spend on it," he said.

Otterstrom said it has been a rewarding experience, but running an Internet business is not always an easy point-and-click away.

"There's a myth that if you put up a site, that if you build it, they will come," Otterstrom said. "Internet marketing is really complex. There's no proven method. Everyone has their own idea and scheme."

In Otterstrom's experience, though, he said the best way to survive amidst the millions of other sites is to come up with a unique marketing strategy.

Otterstrom also said those who are the most successful in the online world are the ones who build up their affiliates, get indexed on good search engines and have a base of people to draw from. "Something to blast out the message," he said.

ernet filtering company fights war on pornography

OSH DEERE
@email.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Jan. 23, 1989, the day s executed, infamous r Ted Bundy sat in his v with Dr. James Dob-id he had invited Dob-State Penitentiary in o tell his story in hopes deter anyone in the mmitting such heinous ty.

view, Bundy said his ers, eight of which hap-, were the end result of iction to pornography.

lot of people who were commit violence just ndy said. "And without very one of them was ed in pornography."

undy's case may be h circumstances have common because the ount of pornography nternet, said former law fficer Willie Droughn.

id going to work with n-based Internet filter ve him the opportunity ography on a more per-

He said SurfPartner has allowed him and his fellow employees to attack that process before it even gets into the home.

"After a 20-year law enforcement career and seeing the lives that have been devastated by this type of material, I am thrilled to know that there is now an effective way to afford protection to members of our society," Droughn said.

Such protection also prompted a BYU student and his father to get involved in SurfPartner's mission. Dylan Matsumori, a 23-year-old senior from Sandy, majoring in information systems management, said he found out about SurfPartner when his father, Doug Matsumori, and attorney with the firm Ray, Quinney, and Nebeker in Salt Lake City, began doing consulting for the company.

"I just applied for a job over the summer. I was looking for something related to the computer industry," Dylan said. "At first I really took the job because it's a great idea that's going to go somewhere business wise."

However, he said the satisfaction has been deeper than a mere business deal.

"That's why I took the job, but now I'm going to BYU up here in Salt Lake because I get a lot of satisfaction seeing a small business grow and also just the fact of what we're doing. It really is an opportunity to make money while you contribute to society. It's an ideal situation for someone with my beliefs," Dylan said.

He said Johnson had already developed and sold two or three software companies as a programmer, and was now looking for something not as profit-oriented.

According to the company's Web site, www.surfpartner.com, the filter works by means of employees that are on staff 24 hours a day, seven days a week to review possibly inappropriate sites. Once a site is labeled as suitable for viewing, it enters SurfPartner's database and can be instantly accessed by the company's subscribers.

However, if a subscriber attempts to link to a site unfamiliar to SurfPartner's database, it is first screened and categorized by an employee. Subscribers pay $9.95 a month to use the system's service.

The site outlined company's standards, labeled "Family Friendly Standards."

The specific topics that are targeted include pornography, nudity, sex, violence, drug use and other addictive activity, negative language, degradation, satanic materials, crime and bodily deformation and bodily functions.

Doug Matsumori said there is a small delay when some sites are being reviewed.

He said it may take between 30 seconds and a minute and a half to check some sites, but the wait is be worth it to him and to most parents

"To me it's way worth it. It rather not bumble onto a site like that. I'd rather not have my 14-year-old son bumble onto a site like that," he said.

Droughn said exposure to such material can have unforeseen effects on a child. He said he refers to it as the concept of garbage in, garbage out.

"Is it worth a minute for your child not to be exposed to bestiality, a hate site or hard-core material? " Droughn said.

CY *from page 1*

get one song — and it's

venience is when music a computer, it is easier list, he said.

he user said he does ilt from obtaining the

upport the band, and I ey worked hard to pro-feel kind of bad," he

ownloading music is a han it is worth.

Ethington, 22, a junior majoring in exercise sci-hink it is worth it.

nd a song once for like ut I couldn't find it, so d to get music (off the ," Ethington said.

downloading might be worth the trouble he knew where to go on the Internet, but even then it is not convenient for him to have it only on his laptop computer that has just a tiny speaker.

Yergensen agreed.

"No one has the time or the resources to download all the songs they want," he said.

But when an Internet user knows how to find songs and distribute them on the Web, it may be so easy for them to break the law, and they might not know they are doing it.

"I think it's kind of one of those things that it's legal until you know it's not," Ethington said.

But record companies are not happy, and the FBI is cracking down.

Jeffrey Levy learned the hard way.

Levy, a student at the University of Oregon, was convicted last August for copyright infringement for illegally posting copyrighted software programs, musical recording and digitally recorded movies on his Web site.

He was the first person to be prosecuted under the more stringent copyright law.

More recently, the Recording Industry Association of America filed suit against MP3.com last month for allegedly allowing copyrighted music to be downloaded.

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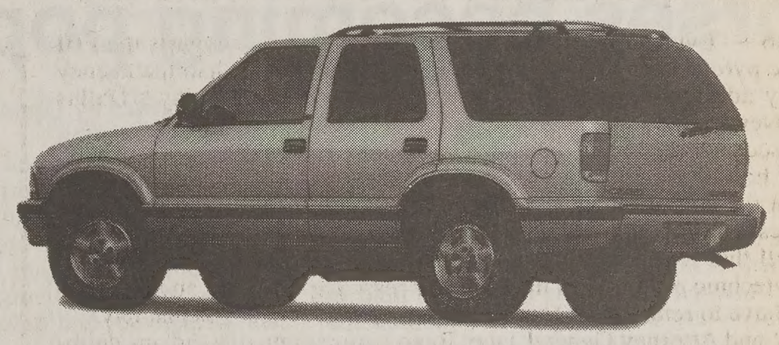

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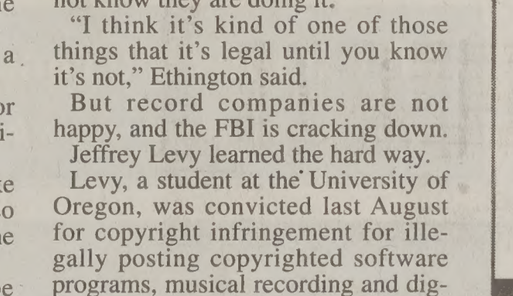

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Heber Creeper | Heber City $28 train leaves @ 8 p.m., guests should arrive at 7:30 p.m.
Tivoli Art Gallery | Salt Lake City $22
Tanner Building | BYU campus $16 8:30-12:00 midnight
Thanksgiving Point | Lehi $22

Saturday March 11, 2000
8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Chillon Reception Center | Spanish Fork $22
Heber Creeper | Heber City $28 (see info to the left)
Tivoli Art Gallery | Salt Lake City $22
Thanksgiving Point | Lehi $22
WSC Ballroom | BYU campus $15
Museum of Art | BYU campus $18

2 cougar cubs find home in Michigan zoo

By AARON HUFF
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Division of Wildlife Reserve in Springville found a permanent home for the two cougars who strolled down Salt Lake City's Main Street in January.

After living at the Division of Wildlife Resources in Springville for two weeks, the two cougars were flown to Grand Rapids, Mich., on Feb. 12.

"I'm glad to see them go. It's a good thing for them," said Jordan Pederson, regional director at the DWR in Springville.

The cubs will live the remainder of their lives in the John Ball Zoo, near downtown Grand Rapids.

"They were kind of skittish when they arrived. It was a long ride for them," said Brenda Stringer, executive director of the John Ball Zoo Society.

During their stay in Springville, the cougars were secluded from each other. After Thompson from Hogle Zoo examined the cubs for health problems, such as ticks and other diseases, she discovered that the cubs are sisters.

The sister cubs are in very good condition, weighing about 50 lbs. each, or one-half to one-third of their adult body weight of 100 to 130 lbs., Thompson said.

Two cougar cubs, as yet unnamed, await a decision on their fate at the Division of Wildlife Resources in Springville on Jan. 13. The cubs were found strolling down Salt Lake City's Main Street in early January and were recently transferred permanently to the John Ball Zoo in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sam Neff/Daily Universe

The captured cubs were in hot demand after Thompson posted an Internet listserve announcement to find a permanent home for the cubs.

"We decided with John Ball Zoo because they are accredited by the American Zoo Association, and the cougars will be in a brand new facility," she said.

In Michigan the cougars are living in the John Ball Zoo hospital as part of a 30-day quarantine period. After the period ends in about two weeks, the two sisters will be part of the zoo's exhibits, Stringer said.

The two sister cubs will be the only mountain lions at the John Ball Zoo. The last mountain lion died from old age, Stringer said.

During their stay in Springville, the cubs became accustomed to the best benefit of living in a zoo — free food — nearly 30 lbs or one-fourth a deer each day, said Jordan Pederson, DWR regional director.

"Starting out, I would feed them in the daytime but they wouldn't touch it. When I came back to work the next day, the food would be gone," he said.

The cougars are too old for people to handle, but too young to be turned loose in the wild. Pederson said a zoo is the best place for the cubs to be.

Crime council campa encourages tattletale

By RACHEL DAHNEKE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Nobody likes a tattletale, but the Utah Council for Crime Prevention is asking for them.

The crime council kicked off a new anti-meth campaign Wednesday, "What's Cooking in Your Neighborhood," to encourage Utahns to report methamphetamine labs.

The campaign will place billboards throughout the Salt Lake Valley, run television ads and support a hot line — (800) 972-2255 — to promote awareness.

"People being willing to come forth with information is the way we'll reduce the amount of labs," said Tibby Milne, executive director of UCCP.

This campaign started because Utah is No. 1 in meth labs per capita and No. 3 in total meth labs in the nation, said B.J. Van Rossendaal, employee of the Division of Substance Abuse for Utah.

The crime council is not alone in working against Utah's meth problem. The Utah Division of Substance Abuse, the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, the Division of Child and Family Services, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, state lawmakers, television stations and Reagan Outdoor Advertising have joined together to p billboards throughout the a

Utahns are ready to help line received 11 calls in t hours, Milne said.

More than 90 labs have down in the past four mo of which are in privat according to a Salt Lak report.

In Orem, a medium to l destine meth lab was di Thursday. The lab was in of meth production an through three rooms of a 456 N. 680 West.

There was over $30,000 i product from the lab that dollars to make, said Lt. M son of the Orem police.

The lab was discovered b a tip the narcotics divisi Orem Police Department re

Milne hopes more tips will be called in to the hotli

The labs also pose a thr community because the c used to create meth are h Jackson said. The pr includes toxic solutions of and hydrochloric acid and uct of meth is phosphine g is deadly if inhaled.

Waste products from cook are buried, flushed dow poured down drains or d with the trash.

Horses becoming popular form of therapy

By BEVERLY BEAL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Horses are extremely honest and do not have the capacity to lie, said Greg Kersten, owner of Equine Services in Utah.

Equine Assisted Therapy is a growing field in which horses are becoming a new method for treating emotional disorders and overcoming fears, said Lynn Thomas, a licensed clinical social worker.

"Horses are powerful animals and are good for treating emotional disorders because of their huge intimidating size," Kersten said.

According to the resource handbook for equine therapy, horses require work and in an era when immediate gratification and the "easy way" are norm, horses require people to be engaged in physical and mental work to be successful.

Psychotherapists and horse trainers from around the country participated in the first annual conference for equine therapy Thursday through Saturday, hosted by Equine Assisted Growth and Learning Association.

This conference focused on teaching new techniques that can be incorporated into programs around the country, Kersten said.

He taught that horses create an opportunity for some people to overcome fear and to gain confidence in solving problems, have an awareness of their weaknesses and develop new skills in handling future problems.

"Our focus with (equine therapy) is to assist people in coping with difficulties and in solving their own problems instead of us curing them," he said.

"When other methods have not worked on problems of self esteem, drug or alcohol involvement and brushes with the law, we are trying this as a new treatment," he said.

Many troubled teenagers are not very verbal and do not do well in traditional verbal therapy, said Mary Kathleen Cadwalder, a psychotherapist from Houston, Texas.

"My husband and I want to take kids that are out of control and can't control their anger and try to get them to have self control, patience and self-esteem. I think that this program will do just that," she said.

Many teenagers that go to equine therapy are very angry and anger is so hard to help. But when working with horses, they find out that a bad attitude does not cut it, said Graciela Meyers, BYU Deptartment of Dance instructor who is also certified for equine therapy.

"A horse will not automatically submit to you if you are angry. They will stand up to you," Kersten said.

If the horse is approached with respect, he will respond. This teaches the children respect, Meyers said.

"This type of therapy also gives people that have been rejected by society an opportunity to change and a chance to better themselves," Meyer said.

"Horses do not know what prejudice is. They will give immediate feedback to anyone, this reinforces good and stable behavior," said Dennis Schieffer, 52, owner of Valley Oaks Ranch from Temecula, Calif., and therapy-certified.

AchieveGlobal, Kellogg to be suppliers for Games

By KIMBERLY NIELSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite worries that scandal would scare away corporate America, the 2002 Olympic Games continue to gain sponsors and suppliers.

AchieveGlobal, a resource for developing the skills of people, and Kellogg Company, producer of popular cereals, were named as the most recent official suppliers of the Olympic and Paralympic Games and the U.S. Olympic Team.

"To become a supplier, a company has to supply $5-to-$20 million in products and cash," said Kent Haslam, media spokesman for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

With 26,000 volunteers needed for the Olympics, AchieveGlobal's role is to assist in the training, Haslam said.

"AchieveGlobal has developed training plans for issues like customer and cultural service. This will help give the necessary training to the volunteers and staff of the Games," Haslam said.

The training will take place in a year, Haslam said. The recruitment process for the volunteers is already taking place.

Brian Sellstrom, AchieveGlobal CEO, told SLOC that two years from now they want to assure that every person involved with the 2002 Olympic Games will have enjoyed the most positive and memorable service experience of their lives.

AchieveGlobal is a worldwide company with a local office in Draper. This is the first year that they have participated in the Olympics, Haslam said. The Kellogg Company has been involved in previous Olympics and continues to be instrumental in supplying products for the Games, He said.

"Kellogg is committed to bringing consumers unique opportunities to rally behind great events such as the 2002 Olympic Winter Games and the U.S. Olympic Team," said Jeff Montie, senior vice president and general manager of Kelloggs, in a news release.

Haslam said that Kellogg will provide cold cereal, pop tarts and other food items at the Olympic village for the athletes.

AchieveGlobal and Kellogg become the 15th and 16th suppliers, respectively, for the Winter Games. "With all the suppliers and sponsors that we are getting for the 2002 Games, SLOC's budget gap continues to shrink," Haslam said.

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Campus Editor: Angie Bergstror
phone: 378-709
e-mail: angie@du2.byu.ed

nts urged i involved in ness Center

SARA BRUECK
e@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ion has reached BYU, ts are being urged take rough involvement with wly-created eBusiness

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students that businesses uy, sell and market, but t has changed how it is herrington also spoke on istory of the center and es it will allow the cre-four-way partnership e center, students, ven-ists, and e-businessmen. his presentation, sever-students involved with and e-commerce chal-r students to take part in olution" regardless of were studying.

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students commented on otential that lies ahead ts as a result of the e-enter.

Members of the foreign language housing Annie Hansen, left, Tiffany Jackson and Melissa Sundell gather to share a meal at the designated time and speak in the language of their choice.

Greg Platt/ Daily Universe

Y housing offers cultural experience

By Carrie Lundgren
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Whether it is "bienvenido" or "herzlich wilkommen," students are finding life at the Foreign Language House welcomes not only opportunities to perfect their language skills, but also exposes them to a variety of cultures.

"The best part is the mixture of cultures and the open minded attitude of the residents," said Nathan Henry, 24, a senior from Altamont, Duchesne County, majoring in psychology.

The mixture of cultures represented at the Foreign Language House include Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French, German, Japanese, Chinese, Russian and Arabic.

With a variety of activities offered, students are receiving many lessons in these foreign cultures especially on Sundays, said Tiffany Jackson, 19, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in agronomy.

"Each week the sacramental prayers are given in different languages. For example, one week the prayer will be given in Japanese and German," Jackson said.

Besides the sacrament prayer, sacrament meeting, Priesthood and Relief Society are given in English. However, students can continue their study of foreign languages in Sunday School. Students can attend a Sunday School lesson taught in any of the languages, Jackson said.

"I love the ward. It is like a microcosm of the Church," said Paul Hunter, 23, a senior from Sandy, majoring in economics.

In addition to their church meetings, students conduct monthly ward dinners where a specific culture is spotlighted, Henry said.

"Once we had a visitor from Egypt who spoke to us," Henry said.

However, listening and speaking foreign languages are not limited to Sundays. Students eat dinner together regularly, said Rosalia Rodriguez, 21, a junior from Buenos Aires, Argentina, majoring in psychology.

As a resident facilitator, the equivalent of a resident assistant, Rodriguez is responsible for organizing food assignments and monthly Family Home Evening activities.

"The first Monday of every month we are in charge of putting on a FHE in the language," Rodriguez said.

Students are finding that continual exposure to the language is assisting them in their retention, said M. Melinda Bevan, 19, a sophomore from Bluffdale, Salt Lake County, majoring in Latin American studies.

"It makes you think in the language," Bevan said.

Melissa Sundell, 21, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in Spanish said she agrees that living in the Foreign Language House helps one's language mastery.

"I have a chance to learn a language that otherwise I wouldn't," Sundell said.

"It is a student's dream because you are continually learning in various situations," Jackson said.

In addition to learning one language, many students find that living in the Foreign Language House excites them to learn additional languages, Bevan said.

"It gives you a thrill for learning languages so I'm taking Japanese right now," Bevan said, who lives in the Spanish house.

Sister Okasaki urges Christlike leadership

By AMBER MEAGER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Through the example of Jesus Christ and the Relief Society programs, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can become Christ-centered leaders, said Chieko Okasaki, former first counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency.

Sister Okasaki, the keynote speaker for the Women's Leadership Conference, mixed laughter and tears in her address Saturday to more than 900 hundred women in the Wilkinson Student Center.

"I would like to draw upon some of my experiences in the Relief Society and talk about Christ-centered leadership in that realm. But I want to be sure that you understand that I am just Chieko," Sister Okasaki said.

Her address, titled "Because of the Covenant," supported the theme of the leadership conference, organized by Women's Services and Resources and Student Leadership Education, "A Motion of Faith."

She presented to women four criteria to help them become more like Christ in leading others.

"First we need to be the kind of leader that Christ was — not the kind of leader the Pharisees were," Sister Okasaki said.

Sister Okasaki described Christ's attitude toward the Pharisees and his dislike for their hypocrisy and ostentatious prayers. She expressed the need for leaders to avoid hypocrisy and deceit and seek truth "that is independent in the sphere that God has placed it."

Sister Okasaki also stressed the importance of Christ-centered leaders who make certain that ends are justified by the means.

By forcing others to be obedient, "we may fall into the trap of thinking that the end justifies the means," Sister Okasaki said. "The ends, even righteous, worthy beautiful ends, do not justify means that are shaming or abusive."

Instead, good leaders direct with gentleness, meekness, kindness and love-unfeigned, Sister Okasaki said.

Sister Okasaki helped the audience recognize the role of Relief Society programs that help sisters become better leaders and attend the temple.

She compared the Relief Society programs to different containers of water.

"(The Relief Society Programs) exist, not because they are important in themselves, but because they contain the living water of the gospel," Sister Okasaki said.

She discouraged the audience from allowing the disturbing realities of the world smother its ideals of being righteous and attending the temple.

Sister Okasaki concluded by challenging women to lead each other, share inspired leadership qualities with others and live up to their ideals.

"Our prophets and apostles have told us to develop and exercise our leadership abilities so that we can extend the blessings of the gospel more deeply and in every heart, family, every ward and stake," Sister Okasaki said.

Shirley Blackburn, a Provo resident who attended the Women's leadership Conference, said Sister Okasaki's message was at the core of the gospel.

"For me, this has been life-changing. She touched my heart rather than just my head," Blackburn said.

Elder Christofferson digs into genealogy fundamentals

By EMILY CANNON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When doing family history work, it is important to remember to keep a doctrinal foundation and avoid becoming simply hobbyists, said Elder D. Todd Christofferson, a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of The Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Christofferson spoke of the importance of being involved in family history work to those gathered for the inaugural fireside sponsored by the Department of Church History and Doctrine at BYU on Friday evening.

He made a comparison between archaeology and family history work.

The analogy began with the tools of the trade: the pick, the shovel and the brush have been supplemented with the film cameras, digital cameras, video cameras, computers, infrared technology, satellites, and location mapping, Elder Christofferson said.

"It's vital that we maintain a firm doctrinal foundation in family history work, otherwise we might focus only on the tools and techniques," Elder Christofferson said.

For archaeology the fundamentals do not change.

A dig must proceed with a certain order and care.

A record must be kept. In family history and temple work the standard tools of pen and paper, heavy deed books and musty records have been supplemented with microfilm, computers, the Internet and e-mail, Elder Christofferson said.

"Yet the fundamentals remain. The doctrine of redemption must be both our motivation and our control," Elder Christofferson said.

Elder Christofferson also addressed the activities of the church.

Looking ahead, without predicting dates, they see an interactive ancestral file on the church's family history Web site, FamilySearch.org, that users can correct and add information to on-line, Elder Christofferson.

"For church members there will be a means to prepare and clear names for temple ordinance work electronically. They will also be able to get updated information on the completion of ordinances the day after they are completed," Elder Christofferson said.

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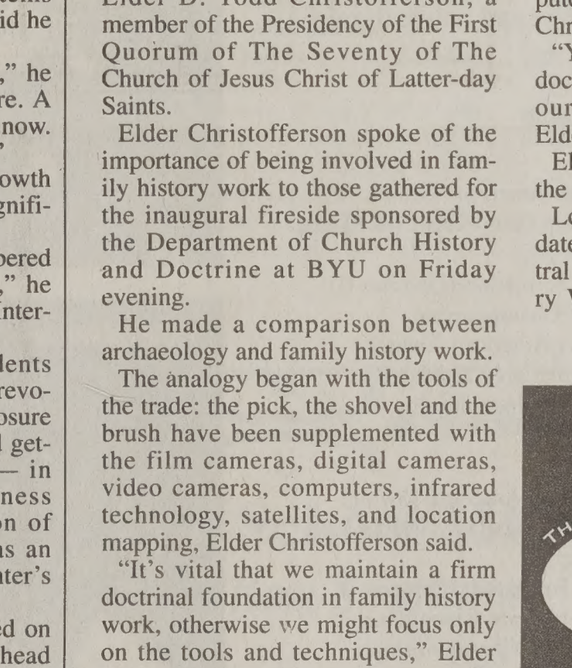
Brigham Young University Department of Dance



Cougarettes Showcase
March 15th - 18th, 2000 7:30 pm
March 18th 2:00 pm Matinee
Dance Studio Theater, 166 RB
s $6, available TODAY at the Dance Ticket Office, 165 RB, 378-5859

Students get gifts on small budgets

By SARA BRUECK
Brueck@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A florist at The Flower Basket in Provo selects roses for a floral arrangement. Flowers can be a relatively inexpensive but welcome gift.

File photo

Finding the perfect gift can be difficult, especially on a limited budget. Looking beyond the everyday things to the unique things people really enjoy or use can make the experience a little less traumatic.

Ice cube trays do not make the top of most people's birthday wish list, but BYU student Toby Palmer was ecstatic when he received a set.

"It's hard to make smoothies without them," said Palmer, 23, a junior from Provo majoring in marketing.

Another BYU student Mark Matthews, 21, a sophomore from Kingwood, Tex., majoring in human development, has the entire collection of Bruce R. McConkie books. The books probably might not make up the top 10 best-selling gifts for college students, but they made great birthday and Christmas gifts for Mathews.

Other uniquely useful gifts BYU students have received and loved include a two-pound bottle of ketchup, mom's sugar cookies delivered via the U.S. Postal Service and a kit to "grow your own herb garden." Memorable experiences can also double as gifts, and be almost as inexpensive.

Lisa Blake, 21, a senior from Midland, Tex., majoring in marriage family human development, said she decided to give her sister a date for her birthday. Blake said she arranged for her brother to take their sister out to dinner, but when they arrived at the restaurant, her brother gave some money to a surprise date Blake had arranged. Following dinner, yet another friend of Blake's sister picked her up and took her to a movie. Blake said her sister, while surprised, really enjoyed the experience.

While unique gifts can be exciting for some, they must be carefully chosen with the recipient in mind. Even well-intentioned gifts are not always well-received.

"I got a soap dispenser once," said Brian Wood, 23, a junior from Park City, Summit County, majoring in communications. "It was one of the weird gifts you open and go, 'Oh ... thank you.'"

By spending a little time, however, people can find the perfect something they've been looking for and avoid the both the cliché and soap dispenser-type gifts.

"A lot of people buy candles for presents — and cards, of course," said BYU Bookstore employee Lelanya Hunsaker, 20, a sophomore from Craig, Colo., majoring in history teaching.

Just beyond the card racks and prominent candle displays, the BYU Bookstore offers its own array of eclectic treasures.

Treasures like "100 percent klutz certified" all-inclusive craft projects, hand-held versions of popular board games and boxes of magnetic poetry in every theme imaginable are some of the possible alternatives to the traditional gift list.

Even the Cougarwear department houses some unique gift ideas like BYU license plate frames, BYU baby bottles and name-brand clothing with the BYU logo.

Of course, for some students, plain old money always works.

"It's sad to say, but my favorite gift has been money," said Katie Pfister, 21, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in history.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

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DATE: Saturday, March 11, 2000 at 9 a.m.
Day of race at 7:30-8:30 a.m. for $1
LOCATION: Smith Field House Annex-Campus Loop Course.
REGISTRATION: $10 Entry Fee: Includes T-shirt, Foo & Prizes. Make checks payable to *Rex Lee Memorial Run.* Register at boot outside the WSC come sun, inside come rain.

Online Registration Form: cag.clubs.byu.e

The Nation's Largest DanceSport Competition Returns March 9-11 to BYU

Last year 9,700 spectators made the U.S. National DanceSport Championships at BYU the largest attended dance competition in the nation. On March 9-11 you can help set a new record.

Over 25 different champions will be crowned from among 2,000 dancers, highlighted by the crowning of the Professional Standard Champions from among 30 nationally recognized couples coming from as far as New York and Florida.

Age categories include Pre-Teen (12 and younger), Junior (13-15), Youth (16-18), and Amateurs and Professionals (18 and older). Dances in the "Standard" category include Waltz, Tango, Foxtrot, Quickstep, and Viennese Waltz. Dances in the "Latin" category include Cha Cha, Samba, Rumba, Paso Doble, and Jive.

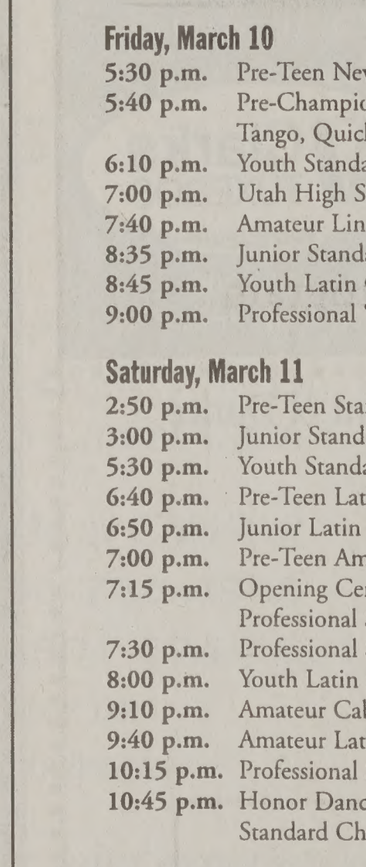
Preliminary elimination rounds generally take place from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. daily. Semi-final and Final rounds are 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. A daily pass allows you to leave and return throughout the day.

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP ROUNDS

Thursday, March 9
5:45 p.m. Junior Newcomer American (Samba, Waltz)
5:50 p.m. Pre-Championship Latin (Cha Cha, Samba, Paso Doble)
6:00 p.m. Youth Standard Formation (Division II)
6:50 p.m. Youth American Championship
8:40 p.m. Youth Newcomer American (Swing)
9:00 p.m. Youth Latin Formation (Division II)
9:50 p.m. Amateur Standard Championship

Friday, March 10
5:30 p.m. Pre-Teen Newcomer American (Swing)
5:40 p.m. Pre-Championship Standard (Waltz, Tango, Quickstep)
6:10 p.m. Youth Standard Formation (Division I)
7:00 p.m. Utah High School Team Championship
7:40 p.m. Amateur Lindy Hop Championship
8:35 p.m. Junior Standard (Waltz, Tango, Quickstep)
8:45 p.m. Youth Latin Championship
9:00 p.m. Professional "Rising Star" Standard

Saturday, March 11
2:50 p.m. Pre-Teen Standard Formation
3:00 p.m. Junior Standard Formation
5:30 p.m. Youth Standard Championship
6:40 p.m. Pre-Teen Latin (Samba, Paso Doble)
6:50 p.m. Junior Latin (Cha Cha, Samba, Paso Doble)
7:00 p.m. Pre-Teen American (Foxtrot, Cha Cha)
7:15 p.m. Opening Ceremony—Professional Standard Competition
7:30 p.m. Professional Standard (First Round)
8:00 p.m. Youth Latin Formation (Division I)
9:10 p.m. Amateur Cabaret Championship
9:40 p.m. Amateur Latin Championship
10:15 p.m. Professional Standard Championship
10:45 p.m. Honor Dance—U.S. Professional Standard Champions



Ticket Prices	Thursday/Friday	Saturday
Main floor - "ringside" tables	$30	$50
Arena seating - rows 1-20	$14	$18
Arena seating - rows 21+	$10	$12
Student Section (Bleachers)	$6	$8

U.S. National DanceSport Championships
Pick up your tickets at the BYU Marriott Center Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or to order tickets call
378-BYU1
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Lifestyle Editor: Jenny Stathis
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: jenny@du2.byu.edu

Knight woos audience

EDITH YOUNG
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

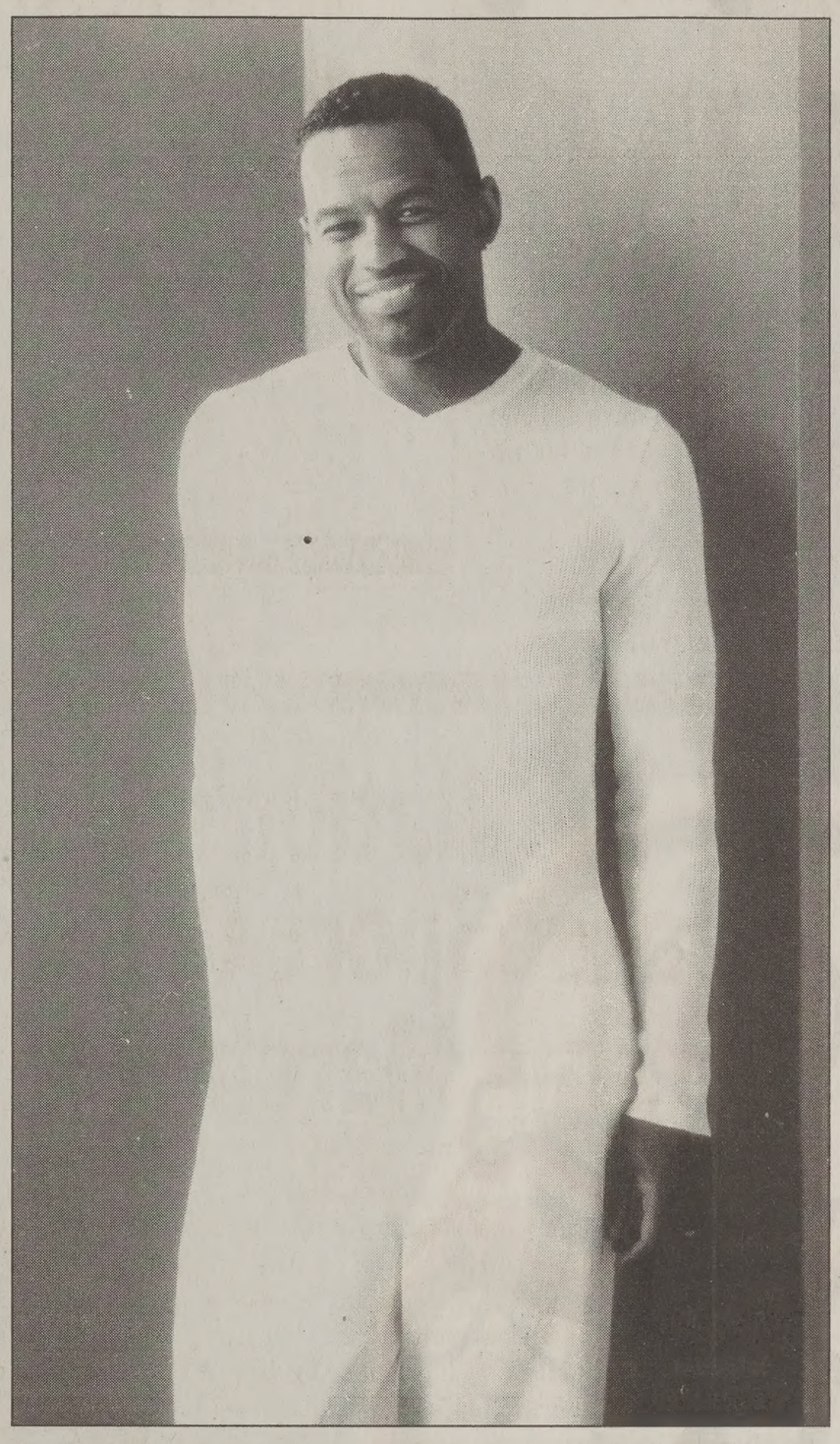

photo courtesy of Motown Record Company

Brian McKnight held a concert at Kinsgsbury Hall on Wednesday. He has been nominated for two Grammys and a Soul Train Award.

Concert Review

the zeal of a Baptist
ne dancing abilities of

Knight.
ight at Kingsbury Hall
City. McKnight per-
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s been recently nomi-
Grammys (Pop and
ger categories) and a
Award (Best Male

is touring 35 major
"Back At One" U.S.

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ring charisma was evi-
most comical fervor of

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McKnight would per-
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wearing clothing.
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looked like a kinder-
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as then joined by four
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nvious for life.

Couples danced in aisles and spontaneous bursts of freelance-dancing girls sprung from their seats.

It was as if McKnight was their own personal entertainer at a giant slumber party at the University of Utah.

Strangely enough, several mother-aged women held binoculars during the whole show.

Kingsbury Hall is extremely intimate for a concert.

The only thing they could see through those binoculars were the sweat-beads McKnight wiped from his abdomen.

During one of the songs McKnight seemed like a twisted version of Ricky Martin, with a dancer in the background shaking her bon-bon all over the place.

The audience also responded to the other details of the show.

All of the band members wore black with gold necklaces and played black instruments.

McKnight wore white for a portion of the show and played a white guitar.

The two back-up singers wore black leather skirts and white tube tops.

The finale consisted of the stairway opening on the stage and McKnight blowing kisses to the crowd.

It was the audience's vision of the stairway to heaven — with ten yellow-jacket-wearing bouncers catapulting them back in to reality.

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BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts
College of Fine Arts and Communications
A Love Affair With Electrons
The Dramatic Story of Philo T. Farnsworth and the invention of Television
7:30 pm
Wednesday - Saturday
March 8-25
Excluding Sundays & Mondays
2pm Saturday, March 18 Matinee
Margetts Theatre
$10 ($2 off with student or BYU ID)

Marriott School MBA
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Wednesday, March 8, 2000
710 TNRB
5:00 p.m. Session
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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

Mar. 6- 9, 2000 BYUSA **Volume 2, Issue 99**

Monday, March 6

- Family Home Evening

Tuesday, March 7

- Devotional at 11 a.m., the Living Legends
- Flutes Futura, a BYU flute choice, will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center
- The BYU Folk Music International Tour Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. Call 378-4322 for more information.

Wednesday, March 8

- Through Saturday March 25 a production of "A Love Affair with Electrons" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theater. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students and faculty. For more information call 378-4322.
- "Hope for Africa through Literature" will be the subject of the Kennedy Center International Forum Series at noon in 238 Herald R. Clark Building. Chantal Thompson, a BYU Professor of French, will be speaking.
- BYU Men's Volleyball vs. Ball State at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House

Thursday, March 9

- Primrose Memorial Concert featuring violist Lawrence Power and Simon Crawford-Phillips. The concert is free and begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
- Through Saturday March 11 the U.S. National Dance Sport Championships will be at the Marriott Center. For ticket information and starting times call 378-2981.
- "Revitalizing the Institution of Marriage for the 21st Century" a conference sponsored by The School of Family Life, the J. Reuben Clark School of Law and the Columbus School of Law, and Catholic University. For more information contact Conferences and Workshops at 378-4853.
- The Women's Research Institute Colloquium Lecture will feature Kathryn Egan at noon in 325 Spencer W. Kimball Tower. She will speak about "Ethics of Audience."

Friday, March 10

- The American Piano Quartet will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. Call 378-4322 for more information.
- BYU Women's Gymnastics vs. Temple at 7 p.m.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

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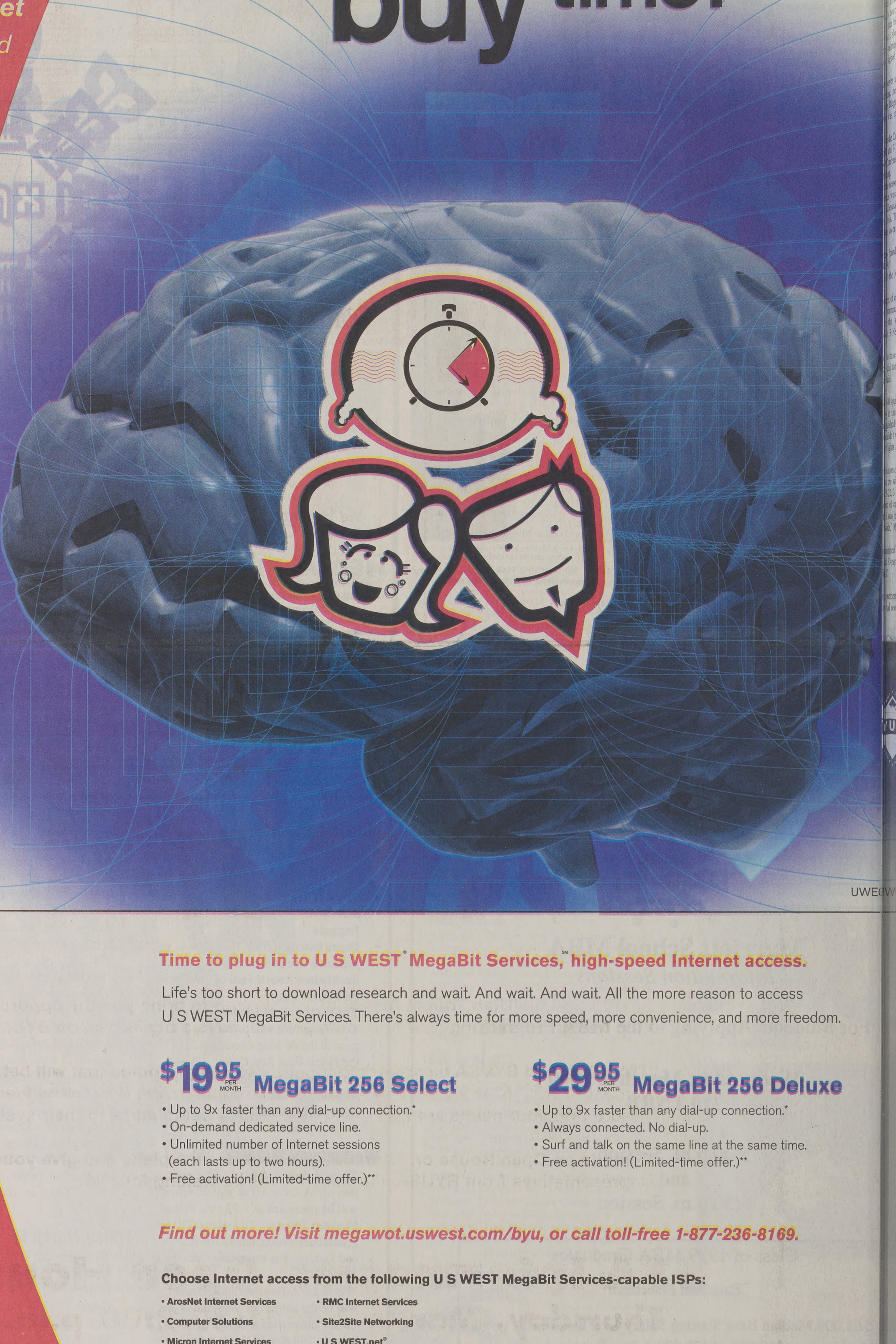

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...igs hope for the best

...H LEWIS
...sroom.byu.edu
...Sports Writer

...d's postgame agita- ... a minute.
...s coach had reason ...after his team's sec- ...as sloppier than a ...painting party.
...sighed and shrugged

...ever ugly it might ...ay, the Cougars' 67- ...Diego State in the ...was, nonetheless, a

...the Cougars the 18- ...band 7-7 mark in the ...conference they were ...ng.
... season, being .500 ...e was something I ...Cleveland said. "I'm ...nis. This group of ... overachieved on

... found ways to win. ..."
... the NIT selection

...e, of course, on this ...ournament in Las ... the sixth-seeded ...8. 3 New Mexico in

...o have to play a lot ...did tonight," guard ...said.

...-0 spurt to push the ... in the second half, ...uished the rest of the ...n't wait to hit the ...lights and go home

...ration can be hard to ... the winless-in-con- ...-22, 0-14).
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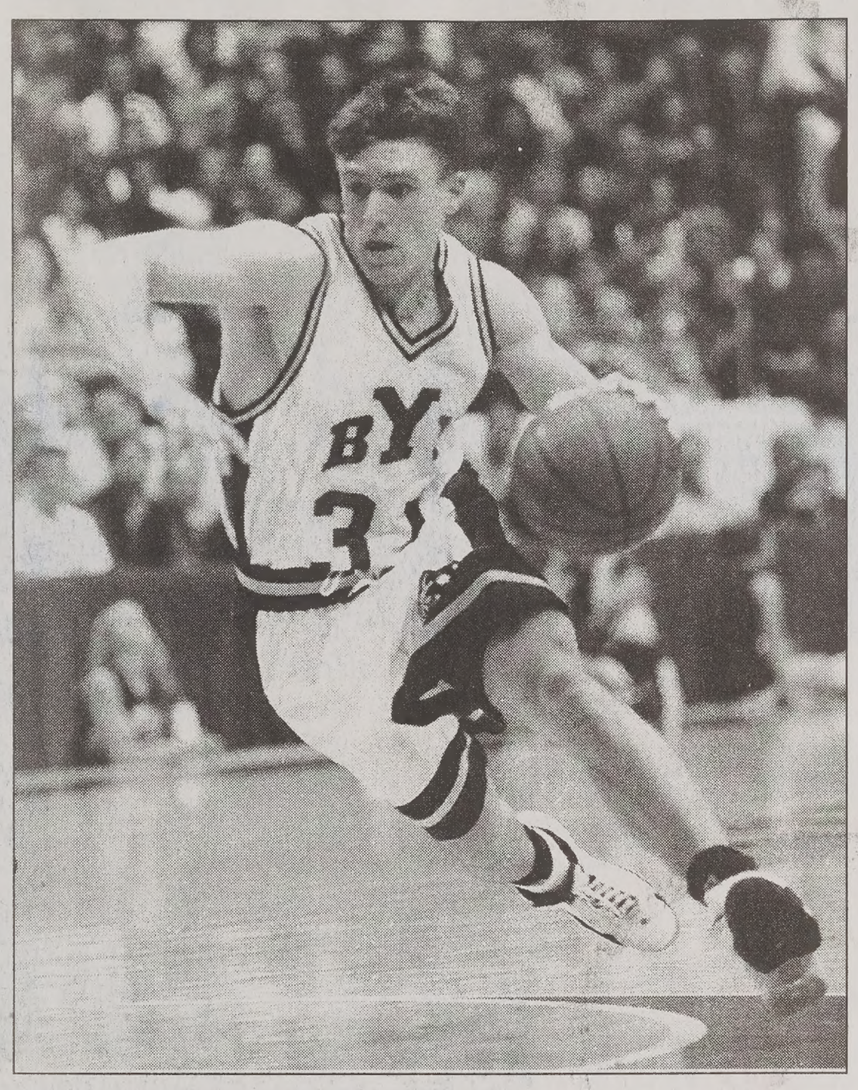
...bined for 24 fouls, ...30-percent shooting

...prettiest game," said ...had seven points and



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU's Matt Montague drives hard to the hoop Saturday against San Diego State. BYU plays New Mexico on Thursday at noon.

a season-high six rebounds.

Trouble is, these guys are tired. When the season begins with a European tour in August and stretches into its eighth month in March, that happens.

"We're pretty worn down," Wesley said.

That's understandable when he and Terrell Lyday — who led the Cougars with 19 points — average more than 30 minutes a night.

"As thin as we are, I'm sure there's a fatigue factor," Cleveland said. "It comes in missed shots and guys standing around.

"We just need to be fresh and at our best against New Mexico. They have a high-octane offense and will take any chance they get to push the ball up the floor."

The Cougars' solution: Take a breather.

Cleveland said the players will watch film of the Lobos today, then run through light practices before Thursday's opening round.

And the NIT? Well, it's still a possibility, but another victory might be the clincher.

What's better than an MBA or an MIM? Both.

Meet with ASU West MBA Advisors
BYU Campus, TNRB 151
Thursday, March 9th
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon (free pizza!)

Sponsored by the BYU Management Society

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UTA, BYU, and BYUSA have worked together to design routes that will better meet student needs. Now we need to know what you think. The UTA wants feedback to ensure that *your* needs are being met by changes being made to their system.

Come to an Open House on Thursday to check out the plans and give your opinion. Representatives from BYUSA and the UTA will be waiting for you.

UTA Information Open House
Thursday, March 9 • 11:30-2:00 p.m.
Wilkinson Center Terrace

UTA

BYU gymnast Guard Young works the rings in a match earlier this season. The men's gymnastics season won its final home meet of the year, beating Temple and Washington in story-book fashion.

File Photo

Cougars go out in sty

By JAMES RANDALL
James@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Some records will never be broken. And for the men's gymnastics team, this rings true.

The end of the BYU men's gymnastics program came in fairy-tale form Saturday. In its last home meet ever, the team broke the BYU record for best score.

The Cougars are making the decision to eliminate the program a hard decision to swallow. By scoring a 228.525, BYU had enough points to beat both Temple and the University of Washington by nearly seven full points.

"It was an excellent way to go out," said Beau Bailey, surrounded by a "miniature" fan club of children waiting for an autograph from one of their heroes. "It gives us a lot of confidence going into Nationals."

In following with tradition of senior night, blankets were passed out at the end of the meet, only this time it was not just the seniors who were the recipients. Because this was the last home meet for all of the gymnasts, each member of the team received blankets.

In fact, the blanket giving was so contagious that head coach Mako Sakamoto ended up handing out the gifts to everyone from the assistants to the announcer.

In the end, on behalf of all the gymnasts who have passed through the Cougar program, the team gave its' thanks to all those who had contributed to the memories that had been made.

All-American Guard Young gave special thanks to the "best crowd in America" for the support the Cougars received at home this year.

"It was pretty impressive numbers, enthusiasm and support," Sakamoto said. "Guard said it; we have the best crowd in the country."

"It's funner, it makes it more exciting," said Cortney Bramwell, who remained unbeaten on the rings. "We have the biggest crowd in the country. It turns it into a performance and not just a competition."

"All of the people are quite a boost. They add energy," Bailey said.

"I think they are excellent," said former BYU gymnast, Wayne Young, the father of Guard Young. "It was a good crowd."

That crowd witnessed something special as a program t
duced 25 All-American
ended the BYU gymnas
its best performance.

On Saturday night, B
first and second in all s
their way to the record-
formance, but the gymn
they have is a lot to impr

"We broke the record,
have done better," Bailey

"We've got to get b
Sakamoto. "We've got a
to do before Nationals.
work on consistency."

After finishing at No.
two years in a row, the
finishes ever, the Cougar
to break another record o
the door. They want to h
est national finish for a
a record that can never b

Netters suffer tough weekend

By RUSS RIGGS
Russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team has returned from a disappointing road swing in which it dropped three of four matches.

The Cougars lost to UCLA 10-15, 10-15, 15-12, 14-16 on Wednesday and 15-2, 12-15, 8-15, 7-15 on Thursday.

BYU finally broke its slump against UC Irvine on Friday winning 15-13, 11-15, 15-2, 15-9, only to lose to the Anteaters for the first time since 1991 on Saturday 12-15, 15-12, 9-15, 15-12, 13-15.

"We were really, really tired and we know we have some work to do," setter Chris Pitzak said.

Playing four matches in four nights will do that to a team.

By the time the Cougars played the five game match against UC Irvine on Saturday, they were emotionally and physically spent.

"It was our last night on the road and we were exhausted," player Casey Jennings said. "We had guys trying to play that are not at full force."

Although the Cougars hit .337 as a team on Saturday, the real problem came in game five when BYU hit just .143 and committed some crucial errors.

"We didn't play well and they played really well," middle blocker Scott Bunker said.

"We couldn't get the whole team to play together. We made many errors and missed our serves. Usually we make plays."

Mike Wall led BYU with 33 kills, hitting .356, while Brad Goldston had a team-high 12 digs and Matt Olsen tallied seven blocks.

Although the loss to UC Irvine stung, dropping two to UCLA was crucial.

The Cougars, who are now 14-6 overall and 11-6 in the MPSF Conference, were fighting with UCLA for second place and battling to get the home court advantage heading into post-season play.

Now the Cougars will have to focus on winning their remaining home matches and securing third place in the conference.

"I think UCLA played well, but we had our chances to win those matches. We need to execute better," Pitzak said.

"We played good enough to win, but we didn't convert our chances. They were better than us on those nights."

Men's tennis team wins two matches

By BRANDON ZINN
Brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Tennis was good to the Cougars this weekend.

The men's tennis team swept Montana on Thursday and then snapped Utah's home winning streak on Friday.

BYU (3-2) did not lose one match in its 7-0 victory over the Bobcats, but it was not easy.

Three of the six singles matches went to the third set.

Gert Vilms, who was named the Mountain West Conference men's tennis Player of the Week last week, played in the No. 1 position for the first time this season and disposed of his opponent 6-2, 6-2.

Despite the added pressure and BYU not playing its best tennis, the team came back from a 2-3 deficit to win 4-3.

The one highlight was the deciding match of Anton Rudjuk and his lifetime nemesis Nikolas Yip. The two are both from Canada and Rudjuk had never defeated Yip.

However, Rudjuk got the better of him this time and sealed the deal with his win at the No. 6 spot.

BYU soccer team gets work

By CAMILLA SCOTT
Camilla@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It's not soccer season yet, but members of the BYU women's soccer team are already dirtying their cleats.

BYU participated in an 8-on-8 tournament at the University of Utah Saturday against Boise State, Dixie College, Utah State, Weber State and host Utah.

"It's good to get out on the field and showcase that we've improved," Maren Hendershot said. Hendershot, a senior forward, was named to the West Women's College All-Star team in February.

After many Smith Fieldhouse practices during the off-season, 17 players — enough for two BYU teams and one substitute — tore up the field in their eight games, losing only their last to Utah's red team.

Jenny Campbell, a freshman for the Cougars, said Utah put in its best players to help them gain the 2-1 edge over BYU. Kim Lowe scored BYU's goal from an outside shot that hit the cross bar and bounced in.

The Cougars took many of the young players to help them gain experience for the upcoming fall season.

"Everyone got to play a lot," Hendershot said. "And when everyone plays, it's more fun."

With only one substitute, there wasn't much choice but to play. Various players scored and Hendershot said the goalkeepers had some great saves.

The team goal was to leave with eight wins. Despite the loss, coaches Jennifer Rockwood and Chris Watkins were pleased with the players' performance and excited about the improvement.

With the new recruits and preseason games underway, Rockwood said she feels the team is moving in a good direction.

"We have a good, solid program," Rockwood said.

The Cougars are preparing to beat some of the top schools in the nation like North Carolina and Santa Clara. BYU has lost to Santa Clara in the NCAA tournament for the last three years.

"We want to make ourselves better so the next time we play Santa Clara, they'll regret meeting us," Campbell said of this season's goals.

The Cougars continue their preseason preparation by hosting the South African Women's National Soccer team April 20. BYU then spends April 24-May 4 in Europe going head-to-head against club teams in France and England. BYU's first home game is Aug. 26 against instate rival Weber State.

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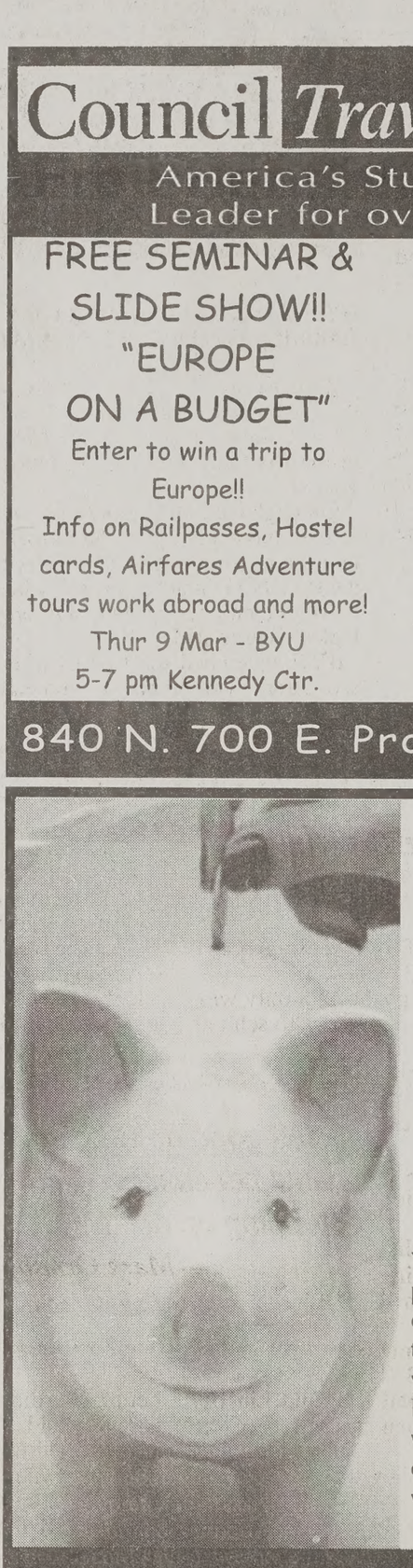

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ugars repay Lobos with win

ANNA HAYNIE
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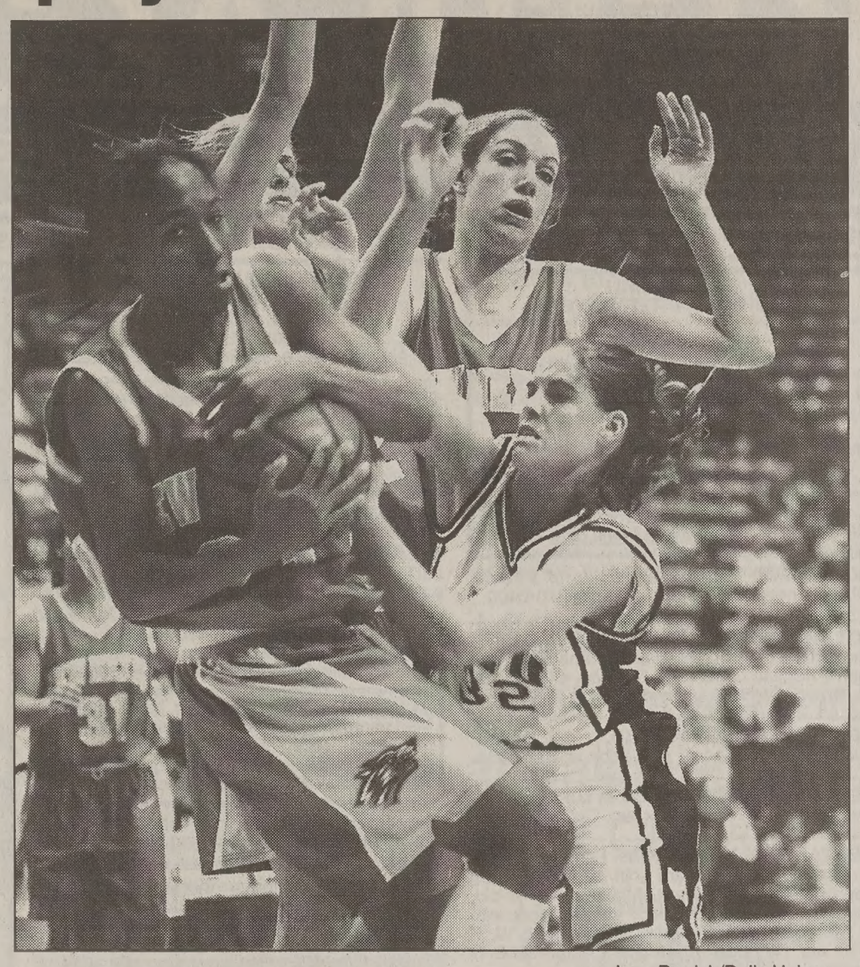

Jenn Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU's Lori Cuff fights for the ball with two New Mexico players Saturday. BYU will open the MWC tournament Wednesday

fore the game, news that ken a loss in its game JU arrived, meaning the aturday night's contest ew Mexico and BYU he No. 2 seed going into rnament.
e Cougars.
nner is ... BYU!
n exciting win for us," Cuff said. "Especially m like New Mexico, and court."
me the BYU women's am faced New Mexico's gave up a 13-point half- nd lost by six points in wd of over 18,000.
t a little differently this

round, the Cougars were e court in front of a spir- ng of 998, and they con- 18-point half time lead over the Lobos, 60-45.
lched any hopes UNM nd place seeding in the

great win for us, and for " head coach Trent Ship- It gives us some good going into the tourna-

vas the difference this

controlled the game in e, they just had more n we did in the second pen said. "They didn't me determination this " he said.
struggled throughout the with 24 percent shoot-

scorers, Miranda dan Adams and Molly combined for a meager

great defensive game.

"Defense was a big contribution to the win tonight," Cuff said.

The Cougars shut down the Lobos in the first half, holding them to 17 points.

Although the Lobos came back with a little more intensity, the Cougars held them from within 10 points of the lead throughout the second half.

"We weren't giving them any open looks," Jensen said.

BYU squelched the Lobos' offensive efforts with 40 boards, and eight blocks.

The Cougar's underclassmen were also a big contribution to Saturday's game.

Three players were in double digits, combining for more than half the points, and the same three players combined for BYU's eight treys of the game.

All three were underclassmen.

Jensen led the team with 15 points, and Lisa Osguthorpe came off the bench to add 10. Freshman Erin Thorn hit 13 points.

Baseball team splits series with So. Utah

By CHRIS MOORE
christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In another on-again, off-again performance, the BYU baseball team concluded its trip to Southern Utah with a four-game split.

BYU had hoped to sweep the series with the Thunderbirds, but was unable to sustain its occasional brilliant play.

In Friday's first game, lefty Zach Bernard of Southern Utah threw a three-hit, one-run complete game as the Thunderbirds won 5-1. The Cougars' only run came in the fifth inning when Kainoa Obrey scored on a groundout by David Rock.

The nightcap was a different story for BYU. The Cougars pounded out 19 hits, as Aaron Whitley and Michael Davies combined for seven. Davies was 4-for-5 with a double, solo home run and four RBIs. Whitley was 3-for-6 with a third inning leadoff home run, two triples and three RBIs.

Saturday was almost a repeat of Friday's events as BYU lost the first half of the doubleheader, but blew SUU away in the nightcap.

The Thunderbirds led the opener until the seventh inning, when a two-run homer by Nick Day and a solo shot by Davies gave BYU an 8-5 lead. But the Cougars were unable to hold their lead as SUU's Amos Bright cracked a three-run homer to hand the Cougars a heartbreaking loss.

BYU showed its hitting strength and bounced back with a 21-hit barrage for a 19-13 victory in the series' final game. Day continued to prove his wrist injury wasn't a bother with three singles. SUU committed eight errors in the game.

The Cougars' inconsistent play has puzzled some. But for freshman third baseman Kainoa Obrey, mental preparation is the key for success.

"We just need to forget about the name of the opponent and play at a high level all of the time," Obrey said. "We raised up this level against Alabama, but seemed to lower it against Southern Utah."

BYU now prepares for its first MWC series against UNLV. The three-game series starts Thursday in Las Vegas.

by team pummels Stanford 52-3

By BRANDON ZINN
Brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

ford rugby team left Provo feeling pretty UYU throttled them 52-3.
ars accomplished their goal of not only winning big and sending a message to schools country.
Cougar backs a few min- they started to get aggres- ully put the heat on Stan-

head coach Mark Ormsby cks just weren't "going

he back line started to lis- their coach was yelling he bleachers, 12-3 turned the half.
impressive play came ller-sized forwards of BYU.
long with backs Kimball Kjar and Lincoln id the forwards had their best game of the

tanding play was the key to the Cougars' of the game.
laid the forwards were always quick to the auls.
positive aspect of the forwards' performance was shown during line-outs.

After the Feb. 26 game against Utah State, Nadauld said their line-outs were terrible.

Ormsby said he spent a lot of time with the forwards during the week to improve on that. It worked.

Against Stanford, not only were their line-outs very successful, but BYU was also able to interrupt quite a few of Stanford's in the process.

"The win gave us a bit more confidence," Kjar said.

> ***"I felt good about the game because we kept stepping up our play."***
> *—Mark Ormsby*
> *head rugby coach*

After the team's lackluster performance last year, Kjar said it felt good to do well against a good team and get the monkey of its back.

Although BYU is now 7-0 with a point total of 398-37, the team knows it needs to keep progressing if it is going to do well in Canada.

"I felt good about the game because we kept stepping up our play," Ormsby said.

"I thought we could have played better. We did not play as clean as we should have," Nadauld said.

Kjar noted that BYU must be on top of every area of its game when it competes in its upcoming game in Canada. Ormsby said he would like to play a close game before they go to Canada.

He said he hopes that game will be this week when the team hosts New Mexico.

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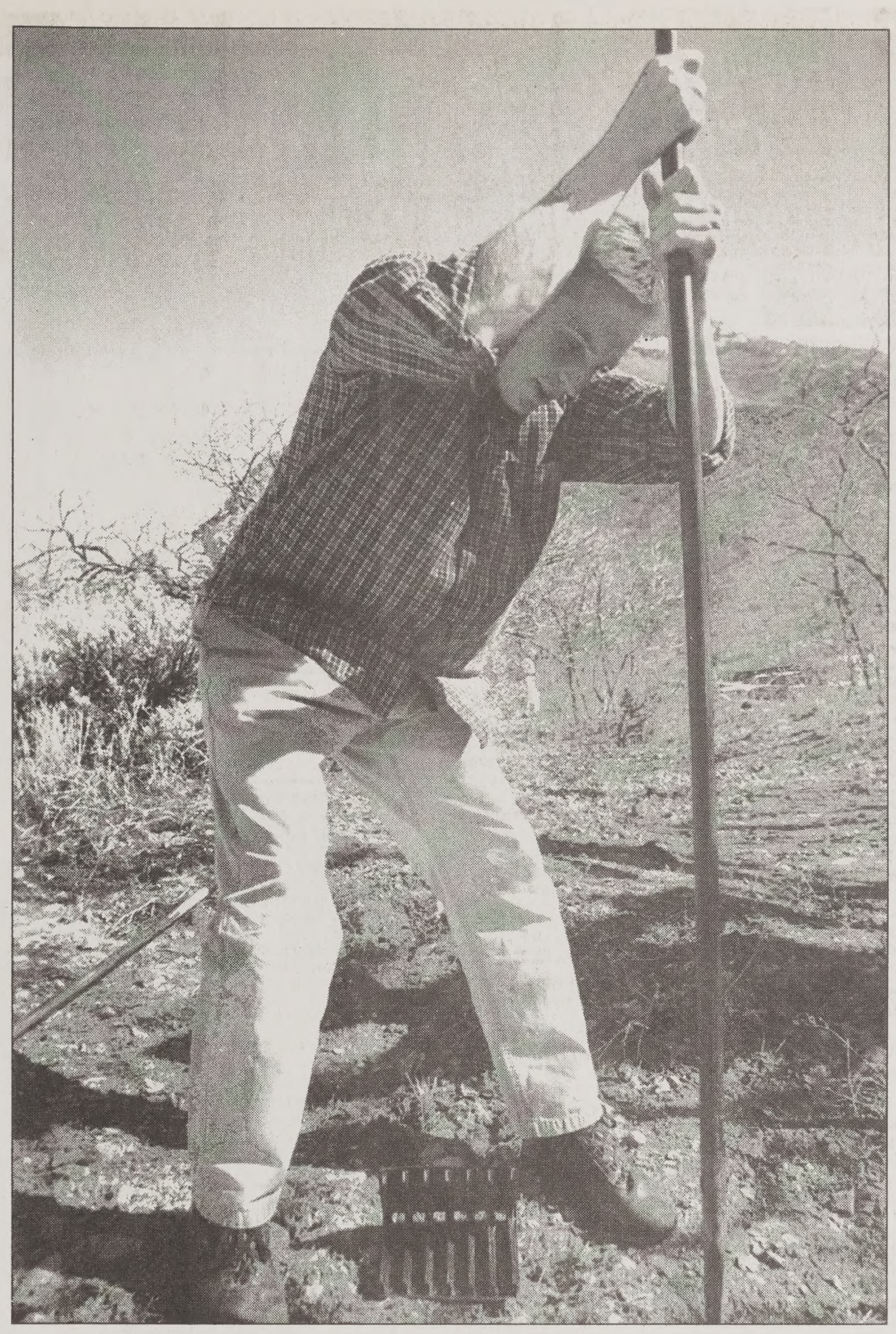
160 volunteers plant vegetation at trailhead of Rock Canyon

By JOHN GAMBEE
gambee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Mark Pocock, a ju... ior at BYU, drives ... prybar to make a new home for plants in Rock Canyon. More tha... 160 volunteers gathered at Rock Canyon on Saturday to plant more than 4500 kinds o... vegetation in the half acre of land a... the trailhead.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

In Rock Canyon, it was a day for the plants. And the volunteers planted despite the rocks.

In fact, more than 160 volunteers from BYU wards and classes, the Utah Branch of the Native Plant Society and the surrounding communities ascended to Rock Canyon on Saturday to re-vegetate the mouth of the canyon.

Warm sun greeted the volunteers as they tore up old trails, outlined new trails and planted close to 4500 wildflowers, grasses and shrubs in the half acre of land at the trailhead.

"It was a nice day to be outside," said Missy Cook, 20, a BYU senior from Amsterdam, N. Y., majoring in conservation biology. "I like plants. It was fun."

Twelve plots of land — 1,000 square feet apiece — were adorned with 350 native seedlings, each in an attempt to infuse the native plant culture back into the canyon.

"I think it will be a lot more beautiful," said Jason Naess, 23, a BYU senior from Rocklin, Calif., majoring in horticulture. "I am excited it could be a native landscape."

Next weekend volunteers will plant again to bring the spring planting total to 8500 seedlings, said Susan Garvin, a technician at Provo's Shrub Science Lab.

Volunteers used picks, mudsticks, old sticks, trowels and wooden stakes to pry an entrance into the rocky soil for the plants to take root.

Last year, seeds were collected in the canyon and taken to the Shrub Lab to grow throughout the winter.

The moisture in the ground now makes it the optimal time to introduce them back into nature, Garvin said.

However, not all the plants will survive, said the restoration's organizers.

"If it rains every week, being optimistic, we will have a 75 percent survival rate," Garvin said.

Dea Nelson, of the Uintah National Forest Service, said a 50 or 60 percent survival rate would be more likely.

"Seventy-five percent would be great," Nelson said.

Planting techniques as well as the care the area is given following the planting will determine how successful it will be, Garvin said.

Many volunteers had never planted native grasses in a canyon before and some plants were planted incorrectly, Nelson said.

In addition, upkeep throughout the summer and fall will be necessary for the plants to survive, Garvin said.

"We'll be doing a lot of weeding," Garvin said.

Garvin said Rock Canyon Restoration projects for the rest of this spring and summer will include enlarging the demonstration Heritage Garden, connecting the two sides of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail and pulling weeds.

Besides improving the aesthetic nature of the area, there will be recreational benefits as well, said Phil Allen, a professor of horticulture at BYU and the one of the project's leaders.

Allen said that the alien grasses and weeds create a fire hazard up here each summer, Allen said.

The native grasses and plants are part of a more complete ecosystem that presents less of a fire risk, Allen said.

He said that once the area is restored, fire pits can be created to facilitate group bonfires throughout the year.

Fires are outlawed in parts of the canyon.

"It's a fire hazard because the (alien) grasses dry out by about early June and become very flammable. What we are planting doesn't make as much fuel. They also stay green a month longer because they are perennial plants instead of annuals — unlike most of the weeds," Garvin said.

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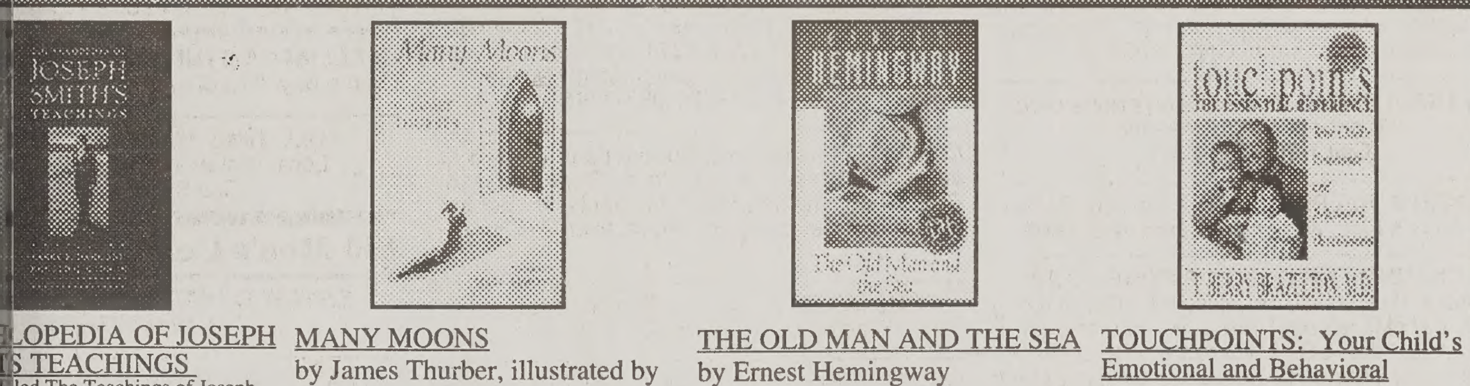

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23 Middlin'
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26 "And there you are!"
27 Ancient Mexican
28 North, south, east or west
29 À la ___ (one way to order)
30 Upper crust
31 Forearm bones
32 Opposite of 50-Down
34 Wavelike design
37 Divers' gear
38 Manacle
40 Where India is
41 Word with high or seven
43 High school sweetheart
44 25-Down, e.g.
46 Kind of breath
47 Madras dress
48 Part of Q.E.D.
49 Russia's ___ Mountains
50 What pack rats do
51 Mishmash
52 "You ___?"
53 Pass receivers
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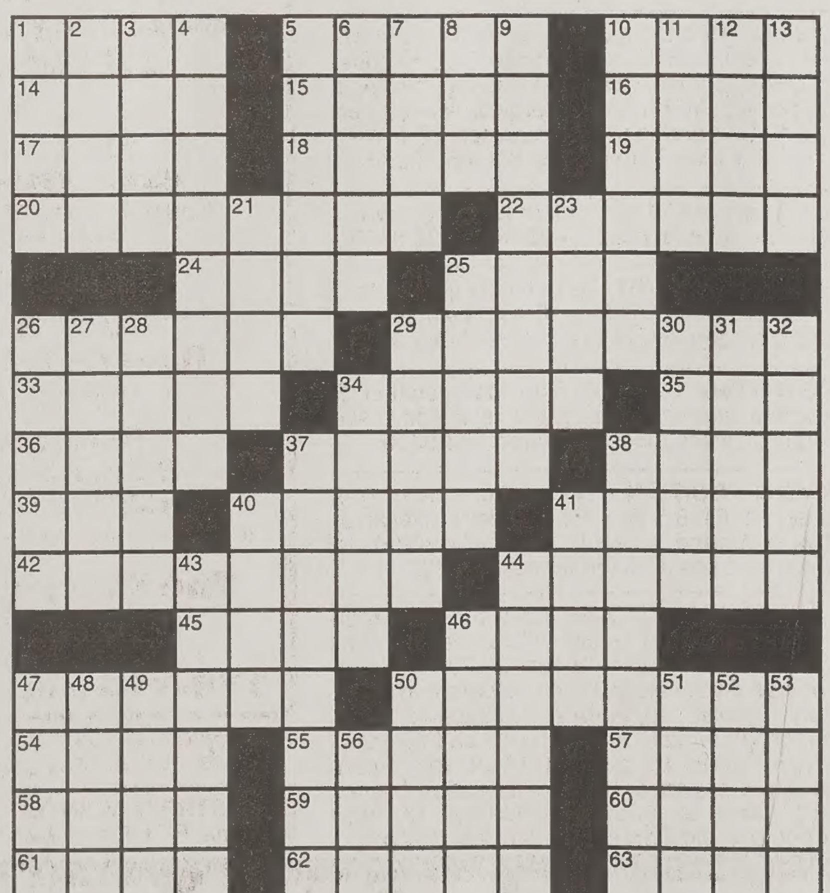

Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

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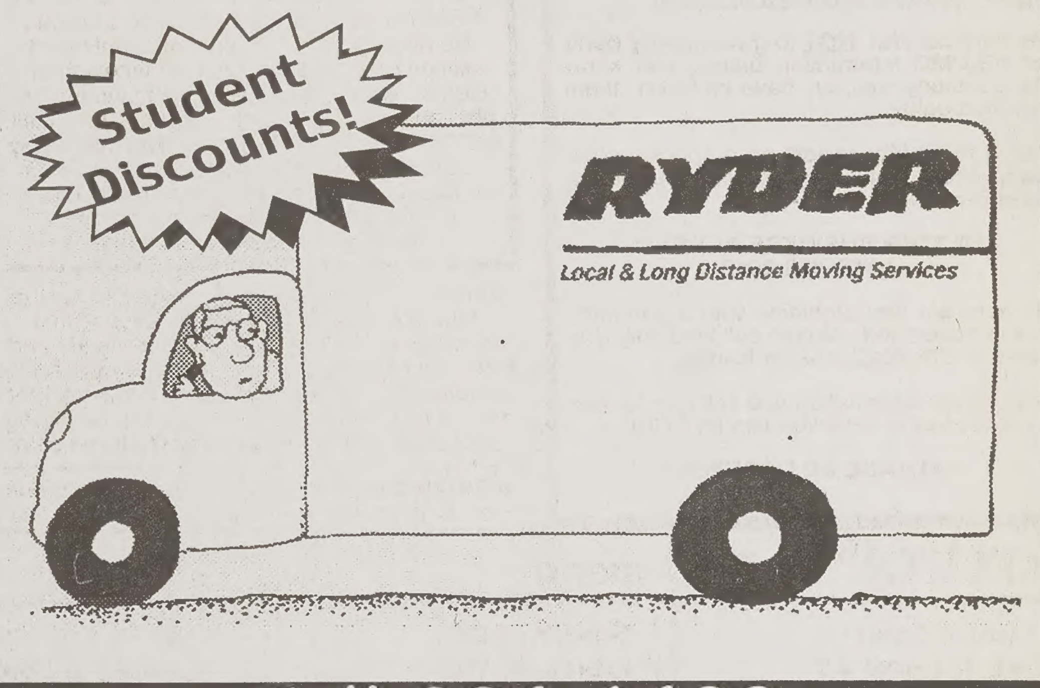

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